COMPUTER SYSTEM STARTED



TING AWARD is Powell Glass Jr. (right) in appreciation of his services, given over s, since his founding of the Hancock County United Givers Fund in 1964, Other are (left-right) James Ginn, Mrs. C.R. Beyer, and Mrs. James D. Ryan.

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J.A. Weinfurter, Magr. James J. Han-James D. Ryan, mmond, Rev. James W. Ray Gordon, and

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lief Fund, Catholic Charities, Inc., Camp Onward, Boy Scouts-Cypress District, Girl Scouts-Gulf Pines Council, Hancock County Blood Bank, United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) Gulf Coast Mental Health Asso-

clation. The Hancock County United Fund was organized in 1964 by Powell Glass Jr., for the purpose of the citizens of Hancock County to include in a single campaign a united appeal to support health, welfare, and

youth activities of the county. By uniting into a single fund. with a volunteer board of directors, charitable organization in the county can be supported by local citizens. Local needs can be best known through this voluntary local citizen group.

At the kick-off banquet Powell Glass Jr. was presented a plaque for being founder of the United Givers Fund and the support he has given to the organization since its conception in 1964.

Those attending the Friday night affair were:

Mrs. C.R. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Breland, Russell Chapman, Roy and Mro. J.T. Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Boston Edmondcon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. P.F. Gibcon, Mr. and Mrs. James Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Glass, Jr., Mr.and Mrs. O.J. Howe, Rev. Charles Giles, Magr. Jamos Hannon. Rev. George Heffmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Krull, Magr. Edward E. Michelin, Elizabeth Milton, Rev. and Mrs. D. Mounger. Mrs. Vincent Piazza, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinfurter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall.

S/Sgt. Raymond Receives Medal

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Gary D. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Raymond of 635 E. Shawnee St., Des Moines, lows, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross at Darmstadt, Germany.

Sergeant Raymond, a communications technician, was decorated for extraordinary achievement during serial flight in Vietnam, He participated in long and arduous recommisssance missions over hostile permitory and under adverse weather conditions which sided in fulfilling complete and irrest requirements in Southeast Asia.

The sergeant, who is now serving in Germany, is a 1958 graduate of Daw Moines North

His sale Call, is the despite at 10 Mg. and Mgs. Carl J. Banderse of Mg. Say S. Louis.



RODERICK M. YOUNG WILL be the feature mealter at the Oct. 9 Business Management Institute sponspred by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and Bay St. Louis Public Schools. The meeting will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. at Bay St. Louis High School. He will speak on "The Why and What of Bookkeening Young is presently serving as Management Assistance Officer for the SBA in Jack-

Mrs. Gray Is. Named Chairman

William Anderson, chairman of the Republican Party in Hancock County, announced this week that Mrs. Reuben Gray has been appointed to serve as chairman of the Women for Nixon-Armew campaign.

Mrs. Gray is the former Inez Maude DuBus of New Iberia, La. She moved to Bay 61. Louis 14 years ago when her

husband retired. She has been active in many civic clubs. She is a past Prosident of the Bay-Waveland Home Demonstration Club and served as council President. She is also a past President of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and at the present time is President of the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Gray said that she has been a Democrat in past years but feels that a switch would be in the best interest of her coun-

MEETING SET

V.F.W. Ladies Auditary will meet at 7:80 p.m., October 9, at Webb Community Center. All members are asked to et-

Lodge Joins Ramada Group

The Chib Lodge in Waveland The Club Lodge in Waveland, a former member of the Greek-Western Motel group, has joined Ramada inns, inc. in a change effective Oct. I, according to R. F. Hester, manager.
History said that the move will not effect personnel in anyway.

We hope to draw on the vast knowledge of Rimada inns, inc. to married the according to

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through the computer center of Hancock Bank, Gulfport, According to Webre, this will card). eliminate the inconvenience of people having to make a trip to the county courthouse to purchase their tags. Billing was sent only to previous tagowners of record 1968. Where new vehicles are involved it will be necessary for that person to come by the sheriff's office to purchase his

School Bond Vote Upon receipt of the remit-Set Oct. 29

Hancock County residents

will be getting a computerized

bill for their 1969 auto tage this

year, according to Wilson

terized billing is made possible

This new system of compu-

Webre, deputy sheriff.

The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District filed notice of a \$425,000,00 bond election for the purpose of building an elementary school at Waveland and remodeling the Bay Junior High School.

The election will be held on Oct. 29 from the hours of 7 a.m.

J. D. McCullouch, superintendent of Education said that the proposed school in Waveland would be built on St. Job seph's Street in North Waveland in the newly annexed area,

Plans call for the followings 12 classrooms, completely air conditioned buildings, music and band room facilities, kitchen, cafetorium with stage, library, teachers lounge, sickroom, administrative office, storage space and restroom facilities plus covered

McCullouch said the renovation at Bay Junior High would include: complete cleanup of the Junior High School building, new seats and floor in the suditorium, modernization of the kitchen and facilities, added dining area in the cafeteria and the erection of covered walk-

The proposed elementary school is to cost \$442,000 with the renovations at the junior high school costing \$68,000 or a total of \$510,000. McCullouch said that Education Finance Commission (state aid) was avallable in the amount of \$85,000 leaving \$425,000 to be raised

from local fundo. McCullouch said that the new clementary school had been in the overall plane of the school system for many years but serious planning was storted during the past two years.

Board Okays Claim Docket

A special meeting was held by the Hancock County School Board last Friday night to approve the claim docket, according to Bugene Ladner, superin-

tendent of education. Vice-President of the School Board, Charles H, Hill made a motion that a written requisitions be made and approved by the superintendent of Education before the purchase of any needed items be made. The motion was seconded by Lugis Necaise, Anyone making a purchase, not having the approval of the superintendent of education would be responsible for that purchase. The motion was approved.

in other action at the meeting approval was granted for Mrs. Figure Carter to replace Richard Polk as social studies teacher at Charles B. Murphy School, Polk will be entering the armed services soon.

Approval was also granted for the resignation of Mrs., Dorotay Lather, reading cook-

dinastic for the county school

No con or discussion with the county school with the will be the paint.

Approximately 9,000 bffls were mailed out October 1, Each person should look over the card he receives very carefully, to see if the following information on the card is correct: name and address, identification of vehicle, and the taxing district (which appears on the face of the

After one is familiar with the card and the data contained on both sides of the card, applicant must sign the card and follow the instruction as to method of payment: personal check or money order. It is requested by the sheriff's office not to send cash in the mail. If one wants to pay by cash, he should come to the office to make payment. A return addressed envelop is inclosed for purpose of mailing

Upon receipt of the remitmailed within five days-this short delay is because the computerized cards will have to be returned, to the computer center in Gulfport, for assignment of individual tag numbers.

Webre said, his office ex-

first year. Errors, such as in correct addresses might occur However, in the long run this new method of billing will prove to be a convenience to the tag buyer.

Tag Notices In Mail

Persons living in the new annexed area of Bay-Waveland should read their card very carefully to be sure that they have been taxed in the proper taxing district,

Under Mississippi law, the new tag (1969) should not be placed on a vehicle until November 1., according to Webre, The sheriff's office suggests that purchase o f tags should be made by October 15th, Tags will be mailed on a first come basis. Anyone not receiving a tag notice by October 10th, should come by the office and make

All vehicles registered under the following categories were not included in the computerized billing program: motor cycles, school busses, ambulances, county and municiple vehicles, and heavy duty trucks (1 1/2 tons and up.)



INSPECTING CARDS on the new system of computerized billing for 1969 Hancock County auto tags are Sheriff W. A. (Fred) Curet and Miss Evelyn Turcotte, sheriff's office em-

Port and Harbor Board Supports Trade Seminar

and Harbor Commission met September 26 to discuss several upcoming events. According to Charles H. Hill, port and harbordirector, one of

This event will be the second annual Hancock County International Trade Seminar to promote interest in Hancock county for new industry. Businessmen from several states and foreign countries will be attending this affair. These leaders in different industries will get a first hand look at what Hancock County has to offer their parti-

cular company or industry. This trade seminar will be co-sponsored by Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, and the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Upon motion by John Scafide, the following resolution was offered to the port and harbor board members. Resolution: That the commission make a contribution to help support the second ennual Hen-

The Hancock County Port cock County Trade Seminar to Harbor Commission met be held in Bay St. Louis. October 24,-the contribution not to exceed \$1.500. The resolution was adopted.

At the conclusion of the athe most important events will bove resolution, another resobe an international trade semi- lution was placed in motion by nar to be held in Bay St. Louis, commissioner Louis J. Breaux, gustus A. Elmer Jr. This resolution stated that the forgoing resolution be amended, to reduce the contribution, to the trade seminar to only \$750, which can be used in connection

GE Moves Bay Offices

The General Electric Co personnel recruiting office, located at 159 Main St. in Bay St. Louis since June, 1965, has been relocated to the NASA Mis-

sissippi Test Facility. Dr. G.E. McCullough, rolations manager for the GE Mississippi Test Support Department, announced the move was for economy reasons. The recruiting office in now located in Building T-214 at MTF, he said. and visitors will be assisted at oither the north or south sate reception centers.

Listary Officials are preparing a Bookmobile for use in Hanoock Courty saving the topicity months, (left-right) May, East, lister, of the State Library communication; May, the production research librarian and Norton Hana May, the production research library on wheels' for a trial period of the Deckmobile. The Board of Trustees along My use of the 'library on wheels' for a trial period of the months. It will so throughout the county leads. Friday of each west to determine the increasy lands and man children. A decidled according of since

with the trade seminar, to ad- track of land at the West Ham-Harbor Commission. The amendment was accepted.

In other action at the meeting, the need for test borings and a survey of an 85 acre

vertise the Hancock Port and -cock County Harbon and Indusrriel area was brought up for discussion. A resolution was made by John Scafide, and seconded by Harry E. Wilson to

(Cont. on Page 8)

\$89,000 Goal

A goal of \$89,000 was announced today for the fourth annual Combined Agencies Campaign of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mississippi Test Facility. The campaign will officially begin October 18, and will run through November 1.

Jackson M. Balch, Manager of Mississippi Test Facility, and general chairman of the annual campaign, reported that Charles G. Allen, Director of North American Rockwell Corporation's Mississippi Test Operations at the Mississippi Test Facility will serve as Drivo Chairman in the campaign to raise funds for organized charities and cocial assencies in noighboring communities, A. R. Blorklund, also of North American Rockwell Corporation, will sorve as Sitowide Publicity Coordinator for Mr. Allen. E.B. Martin of Conoral Electric and W.S. Fuller of NASA will serve as Operations Coordinator and Campaign Treasurer, respectively. Advisors include H. M.

Autor, NASA; R.G. Sheppard,

NASA; S.D.Krull, Boeing Com-

pany; and P. W. Sage, General Electric. Allen stated that the goal of the forthcoming campaign among the approximately 2900

permanent employees at the NASA Test Center exceeds last vear's goal by over 11%. He said the campaign's theme will be '89 in 69" representing the \$89,000 goal for the 1969 Campaigh. The Combined Agencies Campaign is the only charity campaign conducted at the Mississippi Test Facility.

Once again as part of the campaign, on October 8, a "Miss MTF Torch" will be selected from candidates nominated by each of the participating companies. Mrs. Diana Frierson of North American Rockwell Corporation corved as the 1968 "Miss MTF

Allen continued by saying that the drive is on behalf of the United Fund Agencies in each of seven comities or parishes in which Mississippi Test Facility (Cont. on Page 8)

Better Govt. Committee Issues Formal Statement

The Committee for Better City Government met last Thursday to turther discuss the Street Improvement Bond Issue as proposed by the City administration,

Earl Raymond, chairman, conducted the meeting.

The Committee adopted the following resolution:

The Committee for Better

City Government wishes reply to a statement issued by Mr. Glover, City Commissioner, carried in the last issue of the Sea Coast Boho, wherein he stated the loss of \$20,000 in higher interest rates on City bond issue was caused by the lawsuit filed invalidating the

trape of \$750,000. (No. 19 We wish to point out that this laws in the amount of \$750,000 saves the tempeyers SECURITY OF BUT STATES

of the City Pathers that 4,5 mills will an ortize the \$750,000 bond issue within the 10 year period, we cite the Report of the City Engineer dated August 12, 1968. wherein 6.42 mills will be required as a general tax lavy in addition to the proposed \$2.00 per front foot asbestment. This is much higher than the 4.5 mills as stated last wask.

(No. 51) The City Fathers are not to concerned about coninformation, as we have no Audit

(No. 4f) Further, they have falled to comply with the properties and making a Armania Buden a sale.

Alignus, 1962.

Washington (No. 1982)



Ralph Farr and Richard Farr,

Jackson, brothers of the bride,

reception was held at 901 North

er of the bridegroom, kept the

bride's register and Mrs. D.T.

Grantham greeted guests at the

tained the wedding party with a.

rehearsal supper at Paul's res-

taurant the eve of the wedding.

The couple are making their

home in Chalmette, La., where

Mr. Ladner is a member of

Chalmette High School faculty,

Attending from Bay St. Louis

were Mr. and Mrs. Ladner. Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mr. and

Mrs. Hank Stockman, Mr. and

Mrs. William Breland and is-

mily and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Following the ceremony a

Mrs. William Breland, sist-

served as ushers.

State, Jackson.

Miss Farr Weds Nolan Ladner

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Jackson, was the setting for the recent waiting of Mass Vicki Lynn Parti dangener of Mrs. Richard Ansiey Farr Sr. of Jackson and the late Mr. Farr, and Noisn Alcide Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanislaus Lacher of Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Michael Leane performed the double ring ceremony before a background of emerald and featherleaf fern with candelabra holding white tapers. Princess baskets of magnolia leaves, gladioli and datates were on both sides of

the altar.

Music was rendered by Miss
Charlotte Rasberry, Meridian, Organist, and Mrs.Ben Wills, soloist of Jackson, Given in marriage by her brother Terry Davis Farr, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with appliques of Alencon lace adorned with seed pearls on the bodice and A-line skirt. Styled on Empire lines, the gown was fashioned with a portrait neckline and elbow sleeves. A full Water teau train enhanced with lackand pearl appliques fell from crystals. She carried a cascade of datates and prohids canrered with white rosebuds.

Miss Joy Shepherd of Jabbe on was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Tullos and Miss Karen Smith, both of Jackson, Miss

Mismi Jeffrey, Bay St. Louis, and Miss Sendra Faulkner of

Ham Breised, all be Soy St. Louis. Natifically, beyond louis.

Celebrates 5th Birthday

Gion Calvert coleprated in fifth birthdey with a party Sectordey atterneys ago the force of his persuas Mr. and Mrs. Calvers of Chartee Desw.

The refreshment table held s birthday cake in the form of

Enjoying the exception with Glen were Mary Ann and Jack Brady, Mrs. Edwin Berry, Asics Key Berry and Mrs. Jerry Brady of Opesiika, Ala., his grandmother, Mrs. Nins Brady of Prentise, Mag., Nins Paul, Denise Ladnes and Jarry Cal-vert.



Girl Scenting Interest Is High

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might be interested.

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a troop or know anyone who

The first Girl Sout Neigh-borhood meeting of the Fall was held September 20, 1968, at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Edward C. Soow, Chairman, called the meeting to order. New troop leaders were introduced as was Mrs. Phoebe Jones, Long Beach, the Field Director. Mrs. John Wilkerson, Troop Organizer reported eight new troops in the neighborhood this year making a total of twenty troops, Nine different schools are represented in this number.

Calendar Chairman, Mrs. George Rannenberg, reported that the sale would take place during November. The folwere elected as delegates to the Gulf Pines Council: Mrs. Frank Hille, Mrs. John Wilkerson, Mrs. George Canaga, Mrs. O.J. Howe. Alternates elected were: Mrs. James Mrs. Gordon Garcia, Betty Tilman, Mrs. Mrs. Rannenberg. Mrs. George Pendergraft was pointed Equipment Chairman,

troop registration forms were explained and October 14th the Membership Care van from Hattlesburg will meet with the leaders at the Mathodist Church from 1 - 2 P.M. to receive troop registrations.

A Neighborhood Calendar of Events for the year was distributed. The regular time the Neighborhood meetings will be the second Tuesday o f each month, at the American Legion Hall at 10 A.M. The October Meeting will be on the 11th. All leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee members are asked to attend.

Leaders are needed at the Brownie, Junior and Senior le-

Parents of the groom enter-Church Schedule

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Hannon, pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, announce ed the following new schedule for weekday Masses at Our Lady of the Gulf Church: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.: Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. and 2:20 and 7:30



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Award Wan By Mrs. Klein

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Lower Bay Stoke to Cleanway, Harting St. Clearly the garrows of Mar. Print R. Risks Sc. the effects of the whole Klein family were deservingly rewarded through receiving the Lakeshore Garden Club's garden plaque for September. This Methodist Church October 2, appounced when the club working with the girle is invited met last week at the home of Mrs. Charles H. White with to eneed. In November there Mrs. Henry Kothmann acting will be a Junior Leaders Clinic and a Cadette Clinic, Please cell Mrs. John Wilkerson at

Mrs. Frank Corcoren, new member, was officially welcomed and introduced to club Points given for arrange-

A Field Committee Meeting ments were won by Mrs. Lloyd of the Gulf Pines Girl Scott Council was held at Camp'its Garcia and Mrs. Irene Graff, Kana September 25, 1968, Mrs. who tied for honors in the cul-Edward C. Snow, Neighborhood rivated category, both dried and Chairman, Bay St. Louis and potted were captured by Mrs. Charles H. White and Mrs. J.C. Sister Clare Francis, Troop Goodloe won for horticulture Organizer, Kiln attended,

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Speaker Chosen For Garden Club

Mrs. Russell L. Welch Sr. of Gulfport, will be guest upwalter er at Bay-Waveland Garden Club's meeting at 2 pum-Thursday, October 10, at the Garden Center.

The subject of her discussion will be Landscaping Pools. Mrs. J. Reiph Largey, hostess, will be assisted by Masdames Albert Kuchn, Arthur Laverick, W.F. Phillips, Felix H. Seeger, John P. Stern, L.H. Ott, H.M. Shepard and Herbert M. Wise,

co-hostesses. Mrs. Laverick is library arrangement chairman for October.

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heer of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferson Sr., ass Christian, Mas. the bride of Edward Blaize, Jr., son of Mr. . Edward D. Blaize ay St. Louis, in a donceremony at 11 o'clock morning in Our Lady Gulf Catholic Church, John Gasper, SVD. ebrant of the Nuptial Arrangements of white decorated the altar by baskets of gladioli

John McKenna, orgacompanied Our Lady of Senior Choir who sang s. Ave Maria, Panis and O Sanctissima bride placed a bouquet altar of the Blessed

rted to the altar by her the bride wore a gown organza over peau de mmed with lace applirned with seed pearls. trimmed the A-line the bodice featured a neckline and long Her veil of silk illufrom a crown of Alenenhanced with pearls. led a bouquet of yellow orchids surrounded by

Jane Marie Jefferson, Christian, was her maid of honor and Mrs. Ladner, Sr., Gulfport, sister, was matron of

smaids were Mrs. Jefferson Jr., Pass . Mrs. Ronald J. Jef-Sr. Pearl River, La., nnie Ray Hock, Pass n. Miss Rita Blaize, f the groom, and Miss arlbrough, cousin of the Pass Christian. Miss ale Jefferson, niece of served as flower girl ick Ladner, her nephew bearer.

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rs of games played night at the Garden Bay-Waveland Bridge bers were Gene Wild Mrs. S.O. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon ho tied for second

Thursday the group its Master Point game. no wants to play can

City-County Public

John Ladner, Sr., Bay St. Louis, was his cousin's best man; groomsmen were Raymond Jefferson Jr., Pass Christian, Ronald Jefferson Sr., Pearl River, La., brothers of the bride, Don Blaize, Gulfport, cousin of the bridegroom, Avel Ladner Sr., Gulfport, and Mark Cooper, Algiers, cousin of the groom. Danny Henry, Bay St. Louis, and Milward Malbrough, New Orleans, uncle of the bride, served as ushers. Baskets of white gladioli and mums decorated Bay-Waveland Yacht Club for the reception following the ceremony.

The bride's table, overlaid with a white satin cloth, was centered with a four-tiered cake topped with the traditional bride groom, Misses Zoella Boyce, Linda Weever, Theresa Malbrough and Judy Ladner, tea girls, were assisted in serving by Mrs. John Ladner Sr. Mrs. Herman Ladner Sr. presided at the bride's register.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home at the Jefferson residence, Rt. 1. Pass Christian. The bride 18 a graduate of St. Joseph Academy. The groom, a graduate of St. Stanislaus, attended Mississippi State University Newcomer Greeting Service reand is presently employed by General Electric Company, Mississippi Test Facility.

PRJC Elects Miss Monti

Miss Mimi Monti was elected secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class at Pearl River Junior College and Miss Betty Perniciaro, also of this city was named secretary-treasurer of the freshman class for the coming year.

Schaeffers' **Honored Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer of New Orleans were honored with a party Friday night on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Mc-Donald Jr. hosted by a group of

Mrs. Schaeffer, the former Lillian Olson, daughter of Mrs. Josie B. Olson and the late Carl Olson of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Schaeffer were married September 19, 1943, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

They have a son Herbert Jr. who is a jumior at L.S.U. and a daughter Carol who is in her senior year at L.S.



AUSTIN JR. IS VERY PLEASED WITH HIS NEW ASE OF A CHEVY TRUCK FROM SALESMAN JOHN

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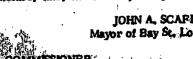
BREAS, the Governor of Mississippi has called state and local Covernment agencies; all manuprocessors and merchants; and upon all citizens, ions and businesses of this State to cooperate and very assistance in another statewide marketing during the month of October, to be known as the SSESIPPI PRODUCTS, campaign; and

EAS, this marketing program will again make le for all our people to become better acquainted

great variety of fine products manufactured and it in our State; and EAS, all digs, by cooperating fully in this worthnpaign can help improve our economic well-being rting our manufacturers and processors who in oy thousands of our people; who make substantial hases; who pay local taxes; and who are good,

rited citizens of our communities. THEREFORE, I, JOHN A. SCAFIDE, Mayor of Edgy St. Louis, do hereby declare and proclaim of Grober, 1968, as "BUY MISSISSIPPI PRO-Month in Bay St. Louis, and do encourage all our of lots with me in developing every possible idea by locally to make this one of the most successful cital programs ever undertaken in our community. my signature, this, the 30th day of September,

JOHN A. SCAPIDE Mayor of Bay St. Louis





MR.AND MRS. E. BLAFZE JR.

To Our Area

Mrs, Libbi Hemmer of the ported the following newcomers our area:

Rev. and Mrs. Agnew moved from Meridian. Rev. Agnew is the new minister and teacher at Christ Episcopal Church.

Leonard O'dell and his two daughters moved here from Richmond, Missouri. They be-

long to the Baptist Church. George Celles moved from New Orleans upon retiring. He is a member of the Catholic

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton moved here from Florida, Mr. Fenton is employed with General Electric. The family belongs to the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shippey came to the Bay from Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Shippey is a teacher at Hancock Central School. The family belongs to the Catholic faith.

Building or remodeling?





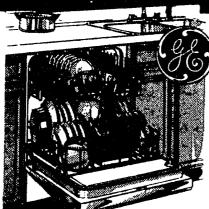


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OUR OPINION

NEW CONCEPT

When local elected officials and community developers get together the conversation nearly always gets around to the subject of modernization. These folks who work with town and city and county governments every day see something happening.

They see small towns exploding into cities and cities into metropolitan areas. They see local political subdivision boundries creating more problems than they ever hoped to solve with these imaginary lines. They see governmental structures inadequate for this fast moving, rapid grawing, right-here-right-now world.

Since its inception in 1949, the Mississippi Economic has been working on solutions to problems brought about by the natural growth of this great land and this great state.

Two MEC proposals passed by the 1968 session of the Mississippi Legislature -- sheriff-tax collector separation and succession, and county redistricting -- relate to governmental

The first provides full-time law enforcement at the county level for the first time in Mississippi. The new law provides for separation of the offices of sheriff and tax collector, assignment of tax collecting duties to the tax assessor, payment the dule rather than on a fee basis, and succession for both officers.

The law which becomes effective in 1972, permits counties with assessed valuation of more than \$65 million to establish separate offices of rax follector and assessor, and provides that all fees collected by the sheriff and tax collector shall

be paid into the county general fund, The other eases county redistricting requirements, Supervisors may now redistrict a county on a vote of three of the five board members, rather than by unanimous vote which was

Another change provides that counties may be redistricted upon petition of 20 per cent of the voters and approval of a majority of those participating in an election. The former law required approval by a majority of the county's electorate.

The MEC is working now on modernizing local government proposals that will be introduced in the 1970 Legislature. This "voice of Mississippi business" will continue to call for better government, more efficient use of tax dollars and modernization of out-dated procedures.

GUEST EDITORIAL

SUGGESTED READING ON VIETNAM

One of the major issues in the political campaign, and during the recent political conventions, is the war in Vietnam and what should be done about it. Because so much opposition to the war has been raised in recent months, candidates of both parties are hedgy about what should be done,

In our opinion far too many people have not taken the trouble to fully acquaint themselves with the facts about the Vietnam situation. They have jumped it conclusions, or have been per-suaded in their, thinking without digging into the matter. The community has instead a statement as one on Vietnam

the committee has instead a gravement as one on vicinam because, they said, the voice of good sense, and quite likely the audients water of the great American middle, was dangerously conflict and without bindership, or at least adequate expression, middle all the crisis of despair over Vicinam and ins, matthet all the crisis of despuir over vacuum out, formall deconficant appeals for an easy way out, Magazinian, without, war wherens, clergymen, busi-ming schillers, without, warman and youth—are members the containing. The containing was organized in the fall of Trans, warmen and youth-are members

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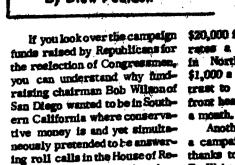
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Fund Raising For Campaigns

By Drew Pearson



Nevertheless, Congression - falo area. al leaders of neither party a Congressman had arranged to have someone else deliberately as far as leaders could recall in ral election in November.

When Rep. Joe Resnick, D-N.Y., in Lake Eric near Buffalo. called attention to the trans-John McCormack.

of "The Chub."

FLUSH CONGRESSMEN Meanwhile, thanks to Rep. material. Wilson's ability both to raise his Democratic colleagues are

having to raise additional money

Rep. James Corman, Democrat of Los Angeles County, for instance, is being confronted with a \$100,000 campaign fund used by former Rep. Joe Holt, Republicant running against him. Holt is one of the ultraright wingers of Southern Calicontributors to the Nixon in summer \$18,000 personal expense fund \$58,336.75.

Holt has spent an estimated are \$10,704,397.40.

\$20,000 for billboar rates a glymetic hardware to the \$1,000 a month for sent he cantrest to Rep. Cerrans's states front headquarters costing \$100

Another GOP condidate with a campaign cheet flowing over thanks to Bob Wilson is De presentatives. Wilson has done E. Weber of New York, win in an amazing job of money-rais- trying to unseet Democrat Rap. Richard McCarthy of the Bus-

Weber is a Cheektowaga could recall a recent case where policemen who is also adopt as a white backlash spelibinder. Weber seems to have an almost answer the roll call for him unlimited campaign kitty, havwhen he was absent. In the ing spent \$65,000 for televipandemonium which usually sion, billboards, etc., to win the exists on the House floor, this Republican primary, and now would be not too difficult to do. having an estimated \$140,000 However, it has not been done on hand to try to take the gene-

Weber has been so flushthat The House now has an ethics he's giving housewives thouscommittee, under the chair- ands of sewing kits, plus sevemanship of Rep. Mel Price, D- ral thousands of metallic key Ill., who has a reputation for chains worth about 25 cents honesty and integrity, However, each. His campaign slogan is under House rules the com- "Pil do more for you," a mittee cannot act unless another very dubious promise inasmuch member makes an official com- as Dick McCarthy, his opponplaint. And it has been difficult ent, has chalked up an amazing for such a complaint to be re- record in securing some \$50 gistered on the House floor, million to clean up the pollution

Fat-cat money already has gressions of Sen. Tom Dodd, shown up in other areas on an D. Conn., he was promptly unprecedented scale. In the 4th rapped out of order by Speaker District of New Jersey, represented by liberal Democrat It is possible for a member Prank Thompson, GOP nominee to file a written complaint with Sydney S. Souter has spent an the ethics committee, but most estimated \$25,000 on bill-Congressmen are reluctant boards, \$15,000 for a mobile to do this, it violates the rules headquarters, plus unknown thousands for bumper stickers. placards and other campaign

Souter also has shelled out money and falsify the roll call thousands for public relations, records of the House, a lot of including \$8,000 for a press a-

to combat Wilson's fund-rais- Bridge Revenue For August

Total August revenue from operations at the Bay St. Louis Bridge were \$88,314.73, according to the Mississippi State Highway Department records.

Passenger cars being the formia, and a son of one of the largest volume totaled 233,347

Total bridge receipts to date

Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,592

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO DALE TANKERSLEY WANG, whose postoffice and Street address are unknown and who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississipol

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,592 in said Court of FEILEP WANG, wherein you

STO & defendant. This 17th day of SEPTEM-SER, A.D 1968. MARIE E. QUINTIM

Shacery Clerk, 0/10, 2/20, 10/3-13/10/68

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CHANCERY SUMMONS #10/19 A40 #14/18 57 M

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,590

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Joseph Passalagm, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancerv Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 13th day of Sept. 1968, and all persons having claim against a a i d catate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will

har the claim. This the 13th day of Sept. 1966. MRS. ROSE PALERMO PAS-

SALACUA, Executrix Estate of Joseph Passalagm, deceased 9/19, 9/28,10/3-10/10/68

CHANCERY SUMMONS

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You are summoned to appear
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the County of Hancock, in seld State, on the 4th Munday of October, A.D. 1968, so defend the suit No. 10,005 as said Court of CHA RLESR, STRONG. (SEAL) wherein you are a defendant. This let day of October,

A.D. 1968. MARIE B. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/3,10/10,10/17,10/24/68

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on December 10, 1965, Leonard Grove and wife, Martha J. Grove, executed a deed of trust to Fred Mannino, Trustee, for the benefit of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mobile, Mobile, Alabama, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 112, Pages 51-54 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi: and

Whereas, said deed of trust was assumed by Ganco, Inc., by deed executed by Leonard Grove and wife, Martha J. Grove, dated May 31, 1966, filed for record in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk and recorded in said office in Deed Book T-1, Pages 475 -476; and

Whereas, said deed of trust was subsequently assumed by Rufe E, Admas and wife, Lila Joan Adams, by deed executed by Ganco, Inc., dated January 17, 1967, filed for record in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk and recorded in said office in Deed Book T-1, Pages 477-479; and Whereas, default having

been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the holder of the note and deed of trust has requested the Trustee so to do, I will, on the 18th day of October, 1968, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property lying and being situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows.

to-wit: Lot Ten (10), Block Six (6), Oak Harbor, Section One (1), as per map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 3, Pages 17-20. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me as trustee. Witness my signature this 19th day of September, 1968, FRED MANNINO

Trustee 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/68.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK L MICHAELD, HAAS, Trus-

tee in Deed of Trust from John B. Lemsy and wife, Sedonia Lemay, to Coastal Savings & Loan Association, Beneficiary, dated September 17, 1966, recorded in Book 116, page 530, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hazicock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on October 25, 1968, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as:

Commencing at a point on the South line of Third Street, which is the Northwest corner of Block 32, of the BaySt, Louis Landard Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Wave land; thence Bast 350 feet to an from stake as the point of ba-ginature timese East 100 case to as true stakes thence South AN See to see I the States there

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MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lile Later, D.C. 9/19, 9/26, 10/3,10/10/88 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10.591 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MR ANTEONY CALAB-RESI, MRS. DORIS CALABRESI 7226 HATTIE STREET, ARABI, LOUISIANA 70032

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OC-TOBER A.D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,591 in said Court of KATHLEEN M. GARDACHE and ELMORE L. GARDACHE. wherein you are a defendant

This 17th day of SEPTEM-BER, A. D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lile Ledner, D. C.

9/19, 9/25,10/3,10/10/68 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,578 THE STATE OF MESESIPPI TO E.R. RINEHART and MRS. MARGUERITE RINE-HART, non-residents of the State of Mississippi, street address, residence address and

Post Office address unknown. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH

Monday of OCTOBER A.D. to waive any informalities or to 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,578 in said Court of CUM-MINGS & COMPANY, a corporation of P.O. Box 7295. Memphis, Tennessee, wherein

you are a defendant. This 5th day of SEPTEM-BER, A. D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ladner, D.C. 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3/68

STATE OF MISSISIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED PRINTER'S SALE

WHEREAS, on October 25. 1967. Clifton Willerson executed and delivered unto William Traub, Trustee, A Note and Doed of Trust to Edward L Jones, Attorney, which Deed of Trust secures the indebtedness therein set forth and conveys the real property therein described in and is duly recorded in Book No. 122, Page 103-104, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Mississtop; and WHEREAS, on August 31, 1968, Edward I. Jones, Attorney, as holder of said Note and Deed of Trust, and by virtue of the authority granted in said Doed of Trust did appoint Mrs. Grace Maurigi as Substituted Trustee therein, by instrument of writing recorded in Book 128, Page 288 of the Records of Morteness and Deeds of Trust of

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Edward I. Jones, Attorney, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the un-dersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose said Dead of Trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, interest, attorney's fees, trustee's fees and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, On Monday, October 21, 1968, within legal hours, offer for sale and sail to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County, Mississippi Court Bosse in Bay St. Louis, Miss, the following described land to-wit:

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lars for each set. Any bone fide bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded Five (\$5,00) Dollars. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions, provided in the information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdrawhis bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening there-

The bidder will be required to submit evidence that he has complied with the requirements of the licensing law of the State of Mississippi.

reject any or all bids. C. O. DUFOUR, Town Clerk, Town of Waveland

9/19, 9/26, 10/3/68

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHE REAS, on the 27th day of August, 1962, Charles B. Poolson and wife, Loraine Poolson, executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Vol. 92, pages 342-44, Records of Mortgages and of Trust on Land Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHEREAS, Dan M. Russell, ir., has declined to act as trustee and the beneficiary in said deed of trust, Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness, has substituted the undersigned, J. Ruble Griffin, as substituted trustee instead of Dan M. Russell, Jr., which substitution is duly recorded in Vol. 126, page 188, of the aforesaid

Mortgage Records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtodoess having reconsisted the undersigned substitisted trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs:

NOW, THEREFORE, I will on the 15th day of October, 1968, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mantesippi, the fol-lowing described real property located in Hancack County, Miselection, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the NE corner

of Lot \$12, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Lonis; thence running South \$0 degrees West along the line between Lots 232 and 231, a distance of 100 feet to an iron distance of 100 feet to an iron whate, thescer running North 70 degrees. West 35 feet to an iron state, thescer running North 20 degrees. West 35 feet to an iron state, thescer running North 70 degrees. West 25.7 feet, to an iron pies set on the line between Lots 232 and 232; thence running Morth 22 /2 degrees East 75.1 test along the line between Lots 232 and 232 to the NW corner of Lot 232; thence running 70 degrees 232; thence 232; th SHE BELL SING SHE STW COURSE TO GO.

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NG ACQUAINTED on the campus of MECW that tell are these young ladies from Plorida and Mississippi. This MSCW group includes, from left, front row, sophoilly Scharf of Bay St. Louis, sophomore Jane Hills of Covington, La., freshman Jackie of Luling, La., and junior Rebecca Adams of Bay St. Louis; back row from left, Patricia 'Sissy' Allen of Lakeland, Ris., and sophomore Peggy Flake of Marks,

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production of the 1968 the Bay St. Louis Litfor will be "Stalag duled for presentation weekends prior to ring. This comedyna, to be directed by foline Kiefer, was an ig hit as a stage play Jose Ferrer and as a icture with William nd its inclusion in the ays for this year adds ety to the theater fare. t of the play concerns American prisoners nan prison camp and

mpts to conceal and

The Gulf Coast Choral Soclery, sponsored by Gulf Park College as a community service, held an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gulf Park audio torium.

The choral society was conducted by Harry Apell, director of choral music at the college. Don Christmas of the music department was the planist.

The society is open to interested Coast residents.

theater evening.

W. SABLER ADMIRES HIS NEW CHEVROLET THAT

MAN JOE PA LAZZO HELPED HIM GET THE RIGHT

itisfied with the service received from another dealer, fact that several friends had recommended him to Lane Chevrolet and see salesman Joe Palazzo.

the college. perform large choral works

forming organizations on the Gulf Coast.

The Bach Christmas Oretorio will be presented as the first performance by the group.

Larry Geoffrey

Geoffrey, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Geoffrey of 306 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

The San Diego-based carrier is engaged in her third series of operations off the

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heretofore unavailable to per-

provide escape for the sabeteur of a German train. Though the dominant tone of the play is lusty comedy, tension and suspense are ingeniously combined in a way to make an unforgettable Serves With USN



every Monday night at 7:30 at Purpose of the society is to

The only expense for participants will be the purchase of their music scores.

Auditions for soloists will be announced at a later date.

Seaman Apprentice Larry V.

coast of North Vietnam.

During her second cruise "on the line" at Yankee Station, pilots from the Constellation flew air strikes against enemy supply lines in North Vietnam. Over 200 trucks were destroyed or damaged in day and hight raids and over 100 harges were crippled or; sunk in the waterways north of the Demilitarized Zone, The pilots also destroyed a 16-mile long patroleum pipe-line. With the pipeline inoperable the enemy, was forced to transport, the petroleum over bombed out roads and bridges.

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But I grand the make the state of all possible persons, to pick up
a processor we seek many safety for having so thoroughly enjoyed the first eight days having been whiled every under the tender, loving hands of Hancock General Hospital staff and

personnel.
TRUE PRAISE for this efficient and unusual institution will come leter in a full length feature article, but we must confess that after a series of tests, lets of attention and just as much delictions food; your reporter is feeling better than she has in years, We're not recommending that everyone in town rush our to Hancock General and flop into a bed for a good rest. Beds are sorely needed for those who are really ill-but if your doctor recommends tests; or a complete physical with x-rays, electro-cardiagrams, the whole bit we'll guarantee that you'll be discharged feeling as if you'd just visited a 'Maine Chance' type facility, and at about one-tenth the cost, And, that is assuming that your hospitalization foots only a small part of the total charges,

JUST A FEW APPAIRS we sincerely regret having missed due to the confinement were: the weddings of Margaret Garrige and Bobby Samu Pat Jefferson and Edward Blaize, jr. three big openings-sumomobile shows at Lamar-Lane and Terry-Merrill Motors, and the big formal introduction of the new Fountain of Beauty in Colonial Plaza, Inc. We also missed the United Fund kick-off banquet and happy hour; Bay High's first winning football game and St. Clare's Parish Hall dance held Saturday night. HANCOCK MUSIC CENTER opened with a great big sound Saturday. The new music shop and studio is located on Coleman Ave. in Waveland and just about everybody who is anybody in the field of pop, folk and western music locally, was on hand to congratulate owners Georgie McIntyre and Harry Henning. Harry is a young man of much renown in classical and contemporary instruction and instrument, sheat music and supplies

GET WELL GREETINGS are due current and former fellow Hancock General patients. Ruth Goelzenleuchter is now feeling almost as well as ever after having gall bladder surgery last Tuesday. Bootsie Wolfe acquired her new 'corset' the following day-it's not a matter of vanity-but was fitted for purely remedial purposes.

Viva Smith faithfully visits husband Arthur as often as visiting hours permit. Arthur is in room 20 (we think). Hazel (Aunt Tip) Bordages is much too active to spend all

of her time in her hospital room and strolls the halls to keep from becoming weak during her confinement. Her niece Bello (Mrs. Charles) Peterson spent one night in the same wing, but was released the following day.

Nois (Mrs. Noisn) Kingston and Nonie (Mrs. Eric) Necaise spend much time visiting their mother Mrs. Hods, who has been a patient for several weeks.

AMONG THOSE WHO have been released are Gloria (Mrs. Tuesday. Santos) Rosato-Gloria was snother who had been working longer and harder than was good for her. Naomi (Mrs. Hack) charged on Sept. 20; as was

Gerry Von Antz. Buddy Zimmerman was one

young man recently hospitalized. He was 'freed' last

THIS COULD GO ON AND on, as we naturally have more statistics on the ill than the healthy; but we must save space Doyle has been at her Lafitte for hope you're feeling better Drive home since being dis- wishes to some who were given out-patient treatment.

Gerri (Mrs, Sam) Blanchard's foot is still in a cast. (Cont. on Page 7-A.)

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meeting of the year.

Moneymor discussed Controlls the store had Store Margeret principal emisine the curriculum and changes for the coming session.

Sister Stephanie, new Confraternity of Christian Doctrine co-ordinator, who was introduced, told of her goals for religious education in the Parish.

chairman. During the business session conducted by A.C. Jones, pres-

Club Formed To Help Needy

The Swinging Door Social Club held its monthly meeting Friday, September 20, 1968, at 8 p.m.

The central focus of this meeting was on the filing of the charter and discussing a prolect in which the club will undertake to do something for the needy in the community.

The name of this club may seem misleading to some, as it is not entirely a fun club. The club is interested in raising money to assist anyone in our community who is in need.

The club is having a fish-fry Saturday, October 5, 1968, at 6 p.m., until 9 p.m., at the Drive. Anyone will be able to get

a fish dinner with all the trimings for one dollar donation, The club hopes to raise enough funds to fill some baskets for needy families, to be distributed during the holiday season.

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tressurer; Mrs. John McKens program chairman and Mes. Richard Sallinger, room mother

Mrs. John Scienne's 6-A grade won the room attendance and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut won the entrance prize.



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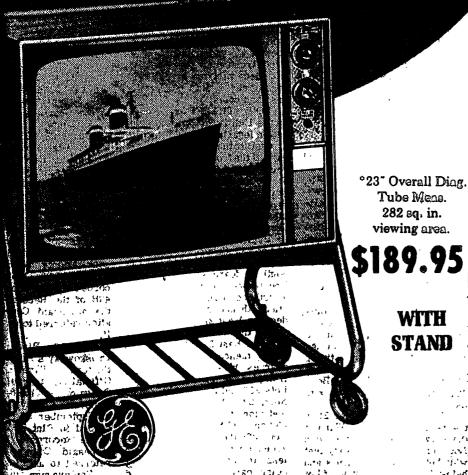


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ND MRS. MYRON SMITH (left) entertained Rev. and ernard Walton at their home on Ballentine St. Sunth an old fashion Ice Cream Social. Rev. Walton is minister at the Main Street United Methodist in Bay St. Louis. During the afternoon, more than sts visited with the new minister and family. (Photo by Hugh Miller)

Miss Hayden

Yearbook Editor

The Editor-in-Chief of the

Bay High School yearbook has

been selected by Mrs. Pat Grif-

fith, yearbook advisor, Miss

Holly Hayden, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee Hay-

den of 710 South Beach, Bay St.

Louis was the choice. Holly,

a senior at Bay High, has been

on the annual staff for two

years and is a member of the

French Club, the Library Club,

the National Honor Society, and

the staff of the Student Prints.

Assisting Holly is Business

The fifteen students headed

Manager Sharon Monti, daught-

er of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F.

by Holly are already hard at

work on this year's publication.

Several new features have been

added and some old favorites

have been omitted by this year's

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Cone, from Page 5-A.

Ernest (Getor) Cuevas still has check-ups to make sure he's still mending properly after being seriously ill over a

Lamar Smith has returned to work, but still hurries home to his traction apparatus enytime his back begins to give him

Three-year-old Buddy Roberts proved that he is a perfect little gentleman as he sat quietly in the H.G. snack bar while his mother Ruby, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Roberts visited his father following his emergency sppendectomy last Monday night.

EX-BOSS and still friend, Red Glass spent a few hours in Hancock General having xrays to make certain that an old back injury wasn't begin-

ning to give him trouble again. MUST LEAVE the ailing and recovering; but before dropping the subject feel the urge to comment that we met many lovely people who we had not met be-

fore when in the hospital. Camellia Martin (she's Claiborne Ladner's sister), was one with whom we really enjoyed a nice little conversation. She lives on a farm near Rocky Hill and we're going to join her for a cup of coffee in the very near

DEEPEST SYMPATHY is extended to Lambert Bordages, his step-son Peter B. Young and family, upon the sudden death of their beloved Teena, Teena home on Saturday afternoon.

ANIMAL NOTES - k's gratifying to note that Waveland has begun a course of action to outlaw horses and motor vehicles from the beach. Hazards of either are much too obvious to bother mentioning-how about taking down the Coleman Ave. light-or if not try resetting it to a 15 or thereabours second change cycle???

Still have numerous puppies, cats and kittens available for adoption-check classified ads or phone Dr. Bob Akers office. Bob can always locate the right animal for the pet lover.

FISHING NOTES - Lowtides accompanying northerly breezes have sort of loused up fishing off the seawall, but Kancha Ketchum can always tell anglers where members of 'the inny tribe may be found.

COMPLAINT DEPT. We had several, but someone or rather lots of someones, are on the ball. The worst offending under and over-growths of a number of formerly blind corners have been neatly sheared. . .so no

gripe at the moment. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Fluffy tailed squirrels, seemingly fewer in our neighborhood than in recent years, scurrying from branch to branch laying in winter supplies; rich red and orange pyracantha berries all but pulling branches to the ground with the weight of their cylindrical balls; sea gulls swimming, now in closely knit circles and seeming to float more and fly less, as they bob upon the shallow water, and the softer sound of their cries as if they too are acutely aware of the change of 808800

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Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois returned Sunday from a visit of several weeks with her sister Mrs. William Thurman in Mon-

Mrs. Joseph Goellner and sons Joey and lett of Pascagoula spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs, Edward Murtagh and fa-

cay of New Orleans are visiting for several days with their son-in-law and dengiter Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Artigues. Judge and Mrs. Nelius Rho-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMar-

des were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Jr. and family in Jackson. Mrs. J. C. Roland and dau-

ghter Rhonde of Slidell, La., were Sunday guests of her brother-in-law and sister Major and Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trapani, Mrs. George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt spent Sunday in New Orleans, where they were joined by Mr. Hitt's brother Albert Hitt Jr. and attended the Saints-Cardinals football game, They also visited Mrs. Trapani's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam di-Martino, on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Misses Joy Monti and Anna Margaret Boudreaux, who are on the nursing staff at Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orpassed away at her Lakeshore leans, are spending a while with the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaize, They returned last week from a vacation in Arizona, California, Nevada and Texas. While in Las Vegas they visited with Miss Monti's cousin Capt, Byron

> A group of 70 Altar Boys of Our Lady of the Gulf Church attended the Saints-Cardinal game in New Orleans Sunday. Accompanying them were Rev. John Noone, moderator, Mr. Mrs. Nelius Favre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lagarde, Mrs. Chester Favre and Mrs. E. L. Wiggins.

Favre and family.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau Jr. and daughters Dennis and Vallon were Dale Harrison, Easton, Penn., and David Vistar, University of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Byrd. their son Gary Jr. and daughter Klersten of Natchez, Miss. were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. Caroline Kiefer.

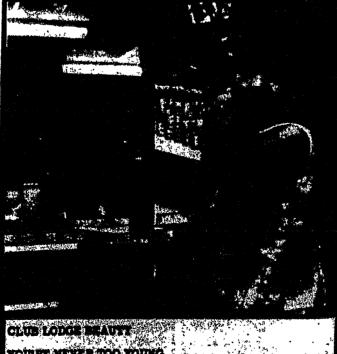
Mrs. Rosemary Ramelli visited her daughter Alcee at Mississippi State University over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Duke had as guests for two weeks their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Owings and daughter Amy of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Edmond Blaize and on Gary spent the weekend in Mobile as guests of her conin-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Louis Naman and family. While there Cary extended the Miss. Southern-Alabama game

Mrs. Henry Chapmon colebrated ber birthday with a femily party Sunday ovening or the Chapman home ca North Second Street.

Mrs. Albert Hitt of Mabile is visiting her son and daughter-in-lew and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt and daughter.



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John Edward Necates, who is strending Guypton Mortuary School of Science in Nashville, Tenn., returned to his studies Wednesday after spending semester break with Mrs. Necaise and members of his family.

Mrs. Phillip Adam is a patient in Hancock General Hos-

Mr. Karl von Metzradt has returned to his home, 119 Boardman Avenue where he is recuperating after spending several weeks in Veterans' hose pital in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quintini, of Kalamazoo, Michigan returned home last week after spending a two week vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini and family at their Hancock Avenue home.

Mrs. Bernard Lynch of Merritt island, Fla., is visiting her sister Mrs. P.J. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saucier and daughter Charle will leave next week for a two weeks vacation in Ocala and Panama City. Fla., where they will visit with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Odell Saucier and their son Rickey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Teddo Thomas, Mrs. Gordon Romanoff and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller attended the Mississippi State-Auburn game Saturday in Jackson, The Thomas' son Billy and Mrs. Romanoff's son Alex are

members of Miss. State team.

Attendants were her daught-er, Mrs. Law Bilings, jr. of Hammond, La., and Norman Renshaw of this City, Mrs. De Beyer is the dan-

the late Dr. Eldredge. Mr. De

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niar meeting on Tuesday tight at the Town Hall in Wave-

Millage for the coming year will be the same as fiscal

Port & Harbor (Cont. from Page 1)

authorize the test borings and the survey of the 85 acre tract of land. The resolution was unenimously adopted.

Claim docker mtaling \$10,366,18 was presented to the commission by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for invoices, payrolls and payroll taxes paid from Road and Bridge Districts 1, 3, and 5 funds, for services performed, at the West Hancock County Harbor and Industrial area, for which reinbursements to the said districts had not been paid. The resolution was passed.

Commissioners present at this business meeting were: Donald H. Landry, Augustus Elmer Jr., John A. Scafide, Louis J. Breaux, Oliver Frierson. Harry E. Wilson, and J. Ellion Casanova. Others present were: commission attorneys Michael D. Hans and Gerald C. Gex, Port Director Charles H. Hill Dick Thomas, representing Moore and Powell, C.P.A. and county supervisors, Russell J. Elliott and J.C. Mouffray.

fund use said 5 mills for the hand and interest fund.

Richard Smith, local angineer, met with the Council, to discuss the paving projects for the Town of Waveland Drainage work on Central Ave. has already been started, & is scheduled to be resurfaced from Nicholson Ave. to the Bay St. Louis corporate limits.

Other hadly needed streets in Waveland are also scheduled be paved with a total of 30,000 sq. yards of plant mix to be applied during the program.

They recessed until Oct. 10 when they will open bids on the water and gas extensions proposed for the newly armened areas of the nown.

MTF Goal

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employees live, together with national and international health welfare agencies. Organizations benefiting will be the United Funds of Hancock, Harrison, and South Pearl River Counties: the United Fund for Greater New Orleans Area (St. Tammany, St. Bernard, Orleans, and Jefferson Parishes); the National Health Agencies: the International Welfare Agencies, MTF employees may designate the specific funds and charities to receive their con-



CHARLES PURVIS OF LONG BEACH IS WELL SATISFIED WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW AUTOMOBILE FROM LAMA R-LANE CHEVROLET, INC.

I purchased my automobile from Herb Baron at Lamar-Lane because I got the car I wanted at the price I could afford. After shopping in Gulfport at various Ford, Chevrolet. and Plymouth dealers .-- Adv.

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Letters to the editor

As chairman of the Results lican Party and Citizens for Nixon, in Hencsck County, I call on all elected officials of Hancock County to declare themselves in this most important. Presidential election.

This is the time for all conservatives to stand up and be counted. Never before in the South's history has there been such a time when the decision we make can have such a tremendous effect on our future,

The elected officials of Hancock County owe it to the people who elected them to make their views known in this important regard.

This is no time for our elected officials to remain silent. They have been chosen by the people as leaders and the people are looking to them for counsel and guidance in this our most important presidential election.

I suggest that each county and city official issue an official statement for the record expressing his views in the Prealdential rece.

W. M. ANDERSON Chairman Hancock Co. Rep. Party

La. Woman

Found Drunk

Par Dancs of Shreveport, La. was arrested for public drunkenness early yesterday morning on Rotten Bayou Cemetery Road east of Kiln according to Hancock County Sheriff's department, investigating officer was Leo Wood, She was rushed by ambulance to Hancock General Hospital for observation.

According to officer Wood the middle aged woman had been parked on the county road all night, it appeared that the woman's wrist had been cut a few days ago, stated officer

Wood. Trial will be set at a later date before Judge Frank Selph. In other reports from the sheriff's office, Melvin Saucier, of Bay St. Louis, was arrested for attempted robbery at Bay Side Motel last Saturday.

Investigating officer making the arrest was George Rayburn. TO MEET

Bay-Wavaland Garden Club Board will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, October 7, in the home of Mrs. A. E. Voight.

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Briefs Cast. Invest Page 1-44) USES TO MEET

tion Service for the Pione Unisted Maine Thursday, October III Seems tration will be from \$220 to in a.m. Anyone inservated in seconding can call Mess Linyd Lewis at 467-7407.

LEADERS NEEDED

Mrs. John Willerson: Netabbortood Girl Scout orga said this week two leaders are needed for Christ Enlacinal Troops, one for North Bay Brownie Troop and one Cadet leader for Girls 13 years of age in Bay-Waveland area, Anyone interested can call Mrs. Wilkerson at 467-6098 or Mrs. Ed Snow at 533-7729.

P.T.A. TO MEET

Bay Senior High P.T.A. will have its first meeting of the school session at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 8, in the school library. Guests will be State Sensor Martin Smith and Representatives W.J. Phillips and Lonnie Smith, All members are asked to amend.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Winners of games played Thursday night by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club members at the Garden Center were Mrs. Richard Gilbert and Mrs. Charles Carter and Miss Amelia Scafide and Mrs. Mildred Means, who tied for first place, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amster, third.

CYO SPONSOR DANCE

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO will sponsor a dance Saturday, October 5, from 8-12 p.m., in O.L.G. School cafeteria, Music will be furnished by the 6th Edition of New Orleans, Donation will be \$1.50 per person.

BENEFIT PLANNED

A benefit entertainment for St. Clare's Parish building fund will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 4, in the Parish Hall. The public is invited.

RECEPTION CHANGED

The reception following the wedding of Sandra Ann Hickey and Walter James Lafontaine will be held at the Hall at Travis Lounge. The reception was earlier planned for the home of the grandfather of the bride-to-be. The wedding will be an event of 2 p.m. Oct. 5, at St. Clare's Church in Wave-

MEETING PLANNED

Mrs. Charlotte Lamey. Home Service Advisor for Mississippi Power Company, will conduct a leaders training on home lighting at the Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 4, at the Agriculture Center. All members are asked to

Roy. I.R. Hayaos

Rev. Issac Richard Haynes died Sept. 26 in Hancock General Hospital at 2:30 a.m. after lengthy illness. He was born in Whiteville, North Carolina. He was the husband of Agnes Celestine Haynes, son of the lese Jack and Martha Haynes,

Survivors besides his wife are a number of nephews and misses. Funeral services were held as p p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. & Little Zion Baptist Ohma, Wardens.

Rev. Ruben McGen offi-

Rev. Haynes, was at the time of his death, living in Waveland and was pastor of Waveland Liene Zien Beptiet Church,

Persenals

Please help me pray for my friend, Mrs. Betty Jo Peathernon, a resident of Gastonia, North Carolina who is very

mk you, MRS. FRED JACKSON 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3/68



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Legal notices

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NO. 10,553

THE STATE OF MESISIPPI, TO ROBERT H, WALLACE,

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to be a non-resident of the

State of Mississipply and any

and all other persons having or

claiming any legal or equitable

interest in and to the lands

of Section 25, Township 6 South,

Range 14 West, Hancock County,

before the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock in said state

on the FOURTH Monday of Octo-

ber A. D. 1968, to defend his suit

No. 10,553 in said Court of

quiet and confirm complainant's

title to said land above describ-

ed wherein you are a defendant.

The same being a suit to

This 1st day of October A.

10/3, 10/10,10/17,10/24/68

Notice is hereby given to the

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

qualified electors of Bay St.

Louis Municipal Separate

School District, Hancock

County, Mississippi, that an

election will be held in said

School District on the 29th day

of October, 1968, for the pur-

pose of submitting to the qua-

lifted electors of said School

District the following proposi-

PROPOSITION

nicipal Separate School District

issue its bonds in the principal

amount of Four Hundred,

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars

(\$425,000.00), for the purpose

of erecting and equipping an

elementary school for the

Waveland Attendance Center

and purchasing land therefor,

and for providing necessary

water, light, heat and sewage

facilities for said school build-

ing; repairing, equipping and

remodeling the Bay Junior High

School Building, including the

repairing and enlarging of the

present lunch room in said

building, including the equipp-

at the following polling places

within the said Bay St. Louis

Municipal Separate School Dis-

1. The City Hall, Bay St. Louis,

The Town Hall, Waveland,

The said election will be held

ing of said lunch room.

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Precinct)

the aforesaid date.

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Arlington Precinct

Edwardsville Precinct

5. Hancock County Courthouse

6. Bay Senior High (West Bay

will be open at the hour of seven

o'clock in the morning, and the

polls will be open until the hour

of six o'clock in the evening of

the District who live outside

the corporate limits of the City

of Bay St. Louis and ordinarily

vote in other elections at pre-

cincts other than the Bay St.

Louis City Hall, Arlington, Ed-

wardsville and Waveland, will

vote at the Hancock County

Courthouse in Bay St. Louis,

held and conducted as far as

practicable in accordance with

the laws regulating general

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Bay St. Louis Municipal Sepa-

rate School District will be

entitled to vote in said elec-

and Board of Commissioners

of the City of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, this the lat day

of October, 1968.

By order of the Mayor

All qualified electors of the

The said election shall be

Those qualified electors of

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Shall the Bay St. Louis Mu-

tion, to-wit:

MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk

Lila Ladner, D. C.

MRS. OLIVIA LADNER,

The NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4

You are summoned to appear

described as follows:

Mississippi.

D. 1968.

(SEAL)

one place of residence, post

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MOSSESSIPPL TO MARIAN HUTCHINSON

PAYNE, 427 FORD STREET, LAKE CHARLES, LOUBIANA. You are seminoused to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1968 to detend the suit No. 10,583 in said Court of MICHAEL AR-CHIE PAYNE, wherein you are a defendant.

This 11th day of September, A.D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ladner, D.C.

9/12, 9/19, 9/26-10/3/68 NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substituted Trustee in that certain deed of trust given to Bailey Mortgage Company Beneficiary, W. Roger Jones Trustee, by Glendal Salters and Nell R. Salters dated June 22, 1966 and recorded in Book 115 at Page 425 of the Records of Deeds of Trust of Hancock County, Mississippi, which instrument and the indebtedness secured thereby were transferred to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by assignment dated June 22.1966 and recorded in Book 115 at Page 542 of the Records of Deeds of Trust of Hancock County, Mississippi, and default having been made in the payment of the said indebtedness and in accordance with the terms of the said deed of trust, I will on the 18th day of October, 1968, within legal hours at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the fol-

lowing described property: Lot 5, Block, 1 Spanish Acres Estates Subdivision to the County of Hancock, State of Misisssippi, as per map or plat thereof on file and record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 3, Page 31.

I will convey only such title to the above property as is vested in me as Substituted

Signed, posted and published, this 26th day of Septem-

ber, 1968. ERNEST G. MARTIN, JR. SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE My Substitution is dated August 29, 1968, and is presently filed for record in Book 126 at Page 335 of the Records of Deeds of Trust of Hancock County,

Mississippi. 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/68

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust executed by H.T. Houpy on December 30, 1967, to secure an indebtedness due and owing unto the Bank of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 122, page 583, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness due by the said H.T. Houpy unto the said Bank of Picayune; and I, Ray M. Stewart, as Trustee in said deed of trust, having been requested by the holder thereof. the Bank of Picayune, to foreclose same, will, on the 7th day of October, 1968, during legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the front door of the County Courthouse

ing described real property, to-The East Half (E 1/2) of Section 34, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi;

of Hancock County, in Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, the follow-

described in the aforementioned deed of trust.

The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as

Trustes. WITNESS my signature, this the 12th day of September, 1968. RAY M, STEWART,

(Seal) J. CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk 10/8, 10/10, 10/17,10/24/68

> APPLICATION FOR PERMIT UNDER "LOCAL OPTION AL-COHOLIC BEVERAGE CON-TROL LAW"

Luke J. Caruso make application for a Package Retailof a Permit under the provi-sions of House bill 132. Sec-tion 19 (2) Repular 1986 Sec-sion of the Mississippl Legis-latures (figranted such permit.) Luppite as optimis that sund as Copyris of the proof of the copyrish to the copyrish to the

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MIS-

IN REI VALIDATION OF 0.000.00 SPECIAL STREET MEROVEMENT BONDS OF 1966, CITY OR BAYST, LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MESIS-SEPT DATED NOVEMBER I.

NO. 10,604 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS To the Texpeyers of the City of Bay St. Louis of Han-

cock County, Mississippi You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above-described bonds will be heard on the 10th day of Ocmber, 1968, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Chancery Court, at the Courthouse of Harrison County, Mississippi, at or before which time and date, written objections, if any, must be filed.

By order of the Chancellor this 30th day of September, 1968.

MARIE E. OUINTINI (SEAL) Chancery Clerk of before the Hancock County, Mississippi BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/3/68

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.603

To The Heirs at Law of IOHN A. HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of JACOB A. HAAS, Deceased: The Heirs at Law of THOMAS E. HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of JOSEPHINE HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of ESTHER HAA S, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of LAZARUS HAAS, Deceased: The Heirs at Law of THOMAS R. HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of IVAN HAAS, Deceased: the following persons if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees: J.J. FAVRE, and A. DUQUE; and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the hereinafter des-

PARCEL NO.1: The SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4. Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, lying North of Bayou Talla, except the North 156 feet of the East 362.78 feet thereof and subject to the Right of Way of Mississippi Highway 603 constructed under Federal

cribed lands:

Aid Project No. S-0107(3)A. PARCEL NO. 2: The West 132 feet of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Section U. Prahy. 30, Township 7 South, Range 14 koslavership

st, lying Talla, except the North 156 feet You are summoned to appear on the FOURTE thereof. before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state No. 10,250

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MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk (SEAL) Lila Ladner, D.C. 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/68

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO COMP STATE OF MISSISSIP

TION PROPOSING AN the force amendment to the MIS- not apply assippi constitution of in bond.

AMENDMENT TO THE MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF
1890 TO CLARIFY THE PROVISIONS THERETO WITH
REGARD TO BONDING
CLUDED IN THE LIMITATION PROVIDED THEREIN.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF THE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
TWO-THIRDS (%) OF THE
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE AGREEING THERETO, That the following amendment to the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 be
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Amend Section 115, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, to read as follows:

read as follows:

"Section 115. The fiscal year of the State of Mississippi shall commence on the first day of July and end on the thirtieth day of June of each year; and the Auditor of Public Accounts and the Treasurer of the state shall compile, and have published, a full and complete report, showing the transactions of their respective offices on or before the thirty-first day of December of each year for the preceding fiscal year.

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Pearlington P.T.A. has pering schedule. They on the first Tuesday month. Time is 7:30 otherwise specified. setings are important rn the children of this ty. If at all possible, hould attend.

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TS SUNDAY TURES AT 5:10-7:05-9:00







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Cub Scours Den 214 met Sept.

Chiefs Dallas A. Clark, III; and Horace A. Garcia Jr. received Den Chief Cards and Den Chief Warrants; Brian Colson received a one-year service star: Scott Colson received s oneyear service star: Santo Saucier Jr. and Louis Saucier received a two-year service star, recruiter slide and the Ship leland Historical Medal; Antonie Saucier received the Ship leland Medal and Ronald Wheat, James Sterling and Marion Ring received Bobcat Pins.

Clubs Being Re-Organized

Discussion Clubs under the direction of Rev. John Gasper, S.V.D. are now being reorganized for the coming year.

The title of the text to be followed this year is "Keeping Your Balance in the Modern World.**

Anyone who would like to join club is asked to call Our Lady of the Gulf Rectory.

4-H Horse Club To Sponsor Show

John W. Smith, assistant county agent, announced that an open horse show, sponsored by Hancock County 4-H Horse Club will be held Sunday, October 13 at the Lazy Y Arena in Bay St. Louis.

A parade for this event will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday Oct. 12. The parade route will be from Dunbar Street and Ulman by bowling alley. Halter Classes will be the

following: studs, mares, and geldings. Some other classes will include: parade, gaited pleasure.

barrel race, arena race, pole bending, and flag race. Starting time for the Horse Show will be 10:00 a.m. Ad-

mission prices are 50¢ for

children and \$1 for adults.

From Les #21 Egward and Cub Schutz Den 214 met Sapt.

24 at the Webb Center for the Chartes Elbridge both received second annual Pack Meeting, promitter alides and Ship latered. The following awards were Historical Medals: presented; From Den #1 Den From Den #4 Kim Johnson,

Tom Kidd and Curtin Mo-Cullough received one-year service stars and Wolf Certificates; Bill McCullough received a one-year service star, Bear Certificate and a Bear Gold Arrow Print; and Mike Maggio received a Bobcat Pin and Assistant Denner Strip.

From Webelos Den: Edward Luc and Gregory G. Morgan received Den Chief Cards and Den Chief Warrants.

Brian and Scott Colson and Ronald Wheat were given Pack #214's Medal of Valor for helping to hold back a fire from a Waveland residence until the fire department arrived.

Scout Troop #214 has just completed a two-day encampment at Kiln. The encampment brings the troop to 15 days and nights of camping with a goal set at 33 days and nights by April 1969. They hope to double that figure the following year.

in attendance were: Senior Patrol Leader Dallas A. Clark. III: Asst. SPL Gregory C. Morgan, Edward J. Luc, Horace A. Garcia, Jr., David Richard, John E. Ducote Jr. Luke Bates, Perry Fiegel, Louis and William Fontary, Wayne Lewis, Edward and Anthony Kulp. All have earned the Paul Bunyon Axeman's Award. Tenderfoot scouts worked on their award including a five-mile hike.

Revival Scheduled A Revival will be held at the

Old Spanish Trail Missionary Baptist Church Oct. 13-18, at

Rev. Houston Stringer from Picayune will be the speaker. Rev. C.N. Doughdrill, pastor, will conduct services Sunday morning. Dinner will be served at the Church.

Children from the Laurel Orphans' Home plan to attend. The Southernaires quartet from Mobile will be there with several other quartets.

During the Revival, the Church will have a homecoming celebrating the 25th year of the church.

St. Clare's Activities Are Planned

INSTALLATION OF ST. Clare's Catholic Youth Organization officers and chairmen took place

Monday night at a Teenage Mass in the Parish Hall, the Seminarians from St. Augustine sup-

plied the music. The mass was followed by a CYO meeting and then an officers meeting. Ne w

officers are: President, Michael McGill; Vice-president, Rusty Price; Secretary, Bridget

Cathy Johnston; Social, Susan Ferry, Physical, Roselyn Duckhar and Co-Chairman, David De-

Campion; Treasurer, Amy Lynch; Committee Chairmen - Spiritual, Mary Ellen Dahn; Cultural,

Ladies of St. Clare's Parish are invited to a Day of Recollection Sunday, October 20: Rev. James Brett, Assistant Pastor St. Mary's Church, Yazoo City will preside. Schedule for the day will be announced later. The announcement was made at the monthly meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish last Tuesday in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Charles Richard, pre-

fect, conducted the business session. Mrs. E.N. Canady, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman, led the opening prayer and gave a report of all correspondence handled during

August. The financial report was presented by Mrs. Adrien Chagnard and Mrs. Daniel Le-Roy reported on the September social. Following the closing prayer a social hour was enjoyed by the 14 members

October activities include Monthly Communion at 7 a.m. Mass Sunday, October 6.

Luncheon and social sponsored by the Sodality, Wednesday, October 9 from 12 to 3 p.m., Parish Hall and monthly meeting i p.m. Tuesday, October 22, Parish Hall.

Scafidis Are Honored With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Scafidi were honored with a surprise reception last Thursday night at their Toulme Street home on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Hostesses were Mesdames Frank Pike, James Fillingame, M.J. Necaise and C.D. Malone.

The refreshment table, centered with an arrangement of vellow fall flowers flanked by yellow tapers, held a tiered enniversany weaker with a minnor base trimmed with yellow spun sugar roses and topped with the numerals 30. Approximately 30 relatives

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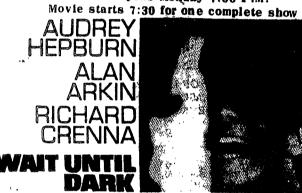
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Waveland 4-H Club met last Friday with leaders Mrs. Henry Stiller and Mrs. Maurice George in Waveland Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Toni Saucier conducted the business session in the absence of the president Rosyln Duchkar. Plans were formulated for a Halloween party October 24. Toni Saucier, who was

County at the August convention in Jackson, was presented an award and a book entitled "I Dare You" from the 4-H IDare You Committee for outstanding leadership in 4-H. The presentation was made by Mrs. George

The next meeting, with election of new officers, will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, October 10, in the Church fellowship selected to represent Hancock



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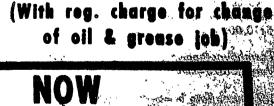
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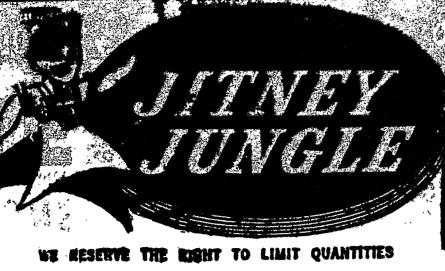
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Appoints ee To Post

Peter E. Durkee will ase post of Dean of Student at the University of n Mississippi as of Oct. rding to an announcement resident William D. Mc-

recipient of the Ph. D. from Southern, Dr. Durso holds the B.A. and A. from Colgate Univerreplaces Dr. James R. who requested permisreturn to full time teaches after 16 years as Dean Affairs.

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sign, 111 feet in diameter, with 12 sides. The building will be dominated by a 3,700-squarefoot auditorium taking up five of the 12 sections. It features a semi-round stage which comprises the central section of the building, as well as rest rooms. There is also a projection booth and a photographic darkroom. Exposed laminated beams and fluorescent lighting highlight

the design of the building. Additional rooms, all radiating outward from a central, circular hallway which opens on both sides of the stage, include kitchen and home economics area, a storage room, three 560-square-foot classrooms, two small offices and a conference room and the lobby, All of the other rooms and the auditorium also connect with a cover-

ed walkway around the outside. Another covered walkway leads to a loading canopy at the circular driveway and to the shop and crafts building. This is about 1,900-square feet and includes another office and stor-

A 30 by 60-foot swimming pool is also included in the plans with enclosed shower rooms. Additional cost for the swimming pool is about \$45,000.

Among instruction planned to be offered at the center are industrial arts, bricklaying, carpentry, electrical work and plumbing under the guidance of Larry Williams; ceramics by Mrs. Mildred Tate; and photography by Roland Thomas.

The Hancock County health department plans to provide health information through various programs and space is to be provided for an office for the Bay-Waveland Credit Union, as well as for meetings and other activities of the Veterans Civic Organization, the Friendly Squares dancing club and

Officers of the community center, in addition to Mrs. Lamb, are the Rev. Jerome G. LeDoux, SVD, first vice -presient; Boston Edmondson, second vice -president; Roland Thomas, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Beyer, secretary.

The organization is now soliciting contributions for the project from local groups and general public. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Beyer.

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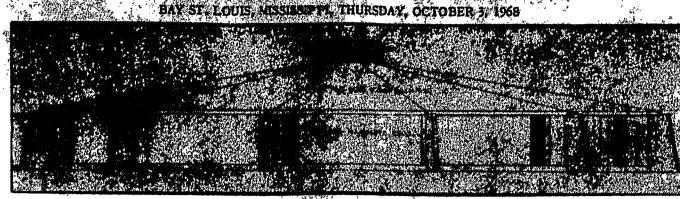
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St. Clare's School To Sponsor Dinner

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Projects for 1968-69 include a proposed construction program consisting of a football field, basketball court, tennis courts, badminton court, covered walkway, shelters, and bar-

Committees and representatives appointed for the year were announced as follows: James Ford, Walter Turcotte, and Paul Whitman, athletics: Buddy Haverty and Dave Garcia, grounds; Tommy Kidd and John Hansell, dinners; Mrs.

PRJC Graduates Receive High Score

The results of the 1968 State Board Registered Nursing examination have just been received by Pearl River Junior College officials and show the PRC graduates above the national

In the five areas of nursing on the exam the average of the 11 Pearl River Graduates were above the national average in three of the five nursing categories; Surgical Nursing, Obstetric Nursing, and Children's Nursing, They scored far above the Mississippi state average, which includes 12 schools, in four cof the five areas, and scored in the top one per cent in the United States in Childrens Nursing which is substantially

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Stoufflet, room mother; Mrs. John Hansell, summer recreation program: James Lagasse and Henry Develle, Holy Name Society representatives; Dr. Henry Maggio, programs; Father Hannelly, spiritual director; Sister Mary Ruth Principal.

Officers of the organization other than Mr. Longo a res

and Mrs. Valdimir Fucich, Jr.,

E. Sprattey, the door prize.

Refreshments were served fol-

ele and The Waveland Advocate

A \$50 scholarship will be awarded at the May meeting to a family drawn from all those recorded as attending all meetings of the organization for the 1968-69 school year. This scholarship is being sponsored by the St. Clare's chapter of the

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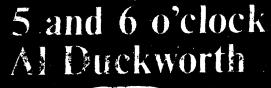


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Honor Society Officers Elected

Chapter of the National Honor Society at St. Stanislaus High School elected officers as follows: Dennis Raymond, president; William Pritchard, vicepresident; Joe Monti, secretary; Stanford Ladner, treasuror; and Fred Stack, reporter.

At present there are ten active members of the honor society among the eleventh and twelfth grade students at St. Stanislans. These members are as follows: Michael Gemelli, Stanford Ladner, Michael Meyers, Dennis Raymond, David Sawyer, Arlie LeBeaux, Joe William Pritchard, Monti. Currie, and Ralph Charles

in addition to these there are four tenth grade students who are classified as provisional members. These students, who have fulfilled the academic requirements and await active membership on entrance into the eleventh grade, are as follows: James Attaya, Gerald Liunza, Fred Stack, and Carl

Sails To Asia

James E. Mason of Waveland, Mississippi, was a crew member aboard the Dredge SCHWEIZER when the ship set sail this week for southeast -Asis-to assist in the war effort,

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Upon completion of her assignment, the SCHWEIZER will return to the New Orleans Dis-

GOP DINNER

A delegation from Hancock County attended the Nimon-Agnew Victory Dinner held Wednesday night in Jackson. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was the speaker. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mr, and Mrs. Douglas Koger, Dr. J. B. Levens, Mrs. Sem Whitfield and Ed Martin.

Membership in the honor society at St. Stanislaus is dependent upon scholarship, character, leadership and service. Academic requirements for membership state that a student during the past four marking periods maintain a Beta honor average (3.0) and that two of these honor averages be an

Alpha honor average (3.5). The main purpose of the National Honor Society is to give recognition to students for outstanding academic achievements, along with recognition for the qualities of leadership, character and service.

Faculty moderators for this honor society at St. Stanislaus are Brother Aquin Gauthier, S. C., and Mr. James Thriffiley.

Regional Survey Now Being Conducted

The Cities of Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, BaySt, Louis, Waveland, Ocean Springs, Moss Point and Pascagoula; the Counties of Hancock, Harrison and Jackson; the Mississippi State Highway Department, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Gulf Regional Planning Commission are cooperating in the

Study, The purpose of the Study is to determine the traffic patterns of the area. The information will be used to develop a plan for a street and highway system which will accommodate future

traffic in the area. In a few days an authorized interviewer will call on you to inquire about the daily trips made by members of your household.

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Teachers Meeting Held At Gulfview

The first regular meeting of the Hancock County Teachers Association was held Monday, September 23, at 3:00 p.m. at the Gulfview School.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Margaret Varnell, President. The Rev. Bill Vaughan offered the invoca-

Faculties of the various school were introduced by their respective principals: Robert Clapp, Hancock North Central, W. A. Kirkland, Charles B. Murphy, and Oren Seal, Gulf-

Mrs. Varnell introduced Mr. F. M. Walker of Jackson, Administrative Assistant in the Public Employees Retirement System, Mr. Walker explained the benefits which would accrue to the teachers under the Social Security System and under the Public Employees Retirement System. The next meeting was set for Monday. December 9, at 3:00 p.m. at Hancock North Central School.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Schindler of Gulfview

EHC Has Meet

Clermont Harbor Extension Homemakers Club held its first meeting of the year last Monday in the home of Mrs. Frank Cocoran with Mrs. John Salseby, president, presiding.

Mrs. Saleeby gave a report of the recent council meeting. It was announced election of a new vice president and secretary will be held at the October meeting.

The group will hold its next meeting at 2 p.m., October 7, in the home of Mrs. H.W. Duke.



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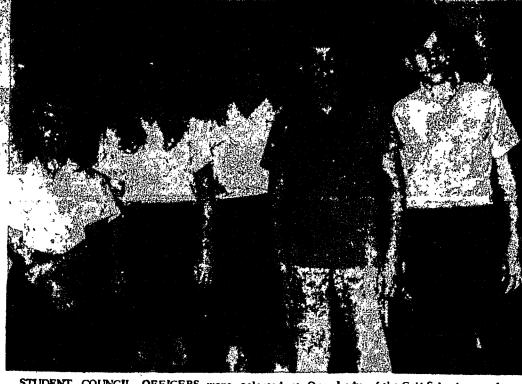
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Student Council Stierte At OLG

During the pass few weeks Council members were chosen From each class were elected a boy end a girl to share each position on the student council."

The officers came from the abventh and eighth grades. They are: Presidents: Bart Johnson, Charlotte Stiglet, Vice-Presidents: David Richardson, Cindy Wingate, Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Largay.

The representatives were elected from each class, by the individual classes. The representatives are:

1A - Keith Favre, Delarie Ladner, 1B - Andre Arceneaux, Anna diBenedetto, 2A - Walter Kerley, Darlene Bordelon, 2B -Danny Taylor, Fran Sallinger, 3A - Kevin Kingston, Claudette Green, 3B - Michael Rosato, Joan Dickinson, 4A - Michael Battalora, Julie Martinolich, 4B - Mike Garcia, Robin Maurigi. 5A - John Quintini, Michelle Ostalet, 5B - Michael Robinson, Elizabeth Green, 6A-Bayne Dickinson, Charlene Stiglet, 6B - Paul Scianna, Barana bara Marochino, 7A - Dewey Hoda, Kristian Franckiewicz, 8A - Ricky Soldini, Ann Loraine Kidd.

The objective of the student council is to promote good citizenship. This is carried out by promoting harmonious relationship, coordinating school activities, instilling proper attitudes and by providing a forum for student expression. The student council can become truly active within the whole school situation. It will provide leadership among all the school students in order to gain the maximum learning from their school experience, this also includes responsible citizenship.

OLG Is Scene Of Baptismal

Sherri Faye Pennington, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pennington, nee Karen Bilbo, presently residing in New Orleans, was baptized September 15, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. John Noone officiating.

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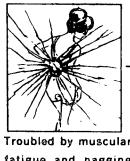
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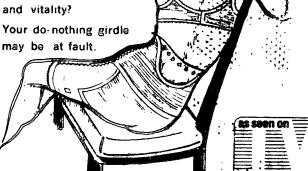
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Junior Auxiliary Holds First Social Affair Members of the Bay-Wave- at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

land Junior Auxiliary held their on Saturday, November 23rd. first strictly-for-fun social af- It will be called "Cinderella's fair Saturday night, September Roman Holiday", a gala semi-21st, when they entertained formal event with music furntheir husbands with an informal pot-luck buffet supper and dance in the patio area underneath the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Expertly wielding the electric carving knife were Tommy Kidd, whose wife, Linda, had baked a beautifully garnished ham and Bob Wyatt, whose wife, Sandy, had brought a mouthwatering golden-brown turkey. The menu also included green salads, potato salads, baked

beans, relish tray, etc. Other members and husbands enjoying the delicious and plentiful food and dancing to the lively stereo music were Bobbi Maggio, Karen Smith, Dee and Buddy Dodson, Nancy and Howard Adams, Sue and Travis Hensley, Nell and Bill Frisbie, Lois and Ez Morgan, Virginia and Fred Wagner, Lucille and Terry Feeney, Myrt and Michael Haas, Faith and Doug Koger, Karen and John Springer, Fleanor and John Hill, Irmgard and Horst Hehmann, Carol and John Hansell, Paddy and David Johnson, Shirley and Gene Williams. The affair was under the chairmanship of Mrs. John

HIII. There was a two-fold purpose for the get-together. Not only so the members could show appreciation to their most patient, understanding and helpful husbands, but they also passed the "kitty" and collected another \$17.00 from their husbands which will go to the City-County Library Building Fund. Members were eagerly discussing their forth coming Cha-

rity Ball which will be held

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Thursday in the trial of liouston Anderson when the jury could not reach a verdict. He was charged with disturbing the peace in an appeal case from Justice of the Peace Court of Maline Rhodeb.

- Triel of Benny Mathews and Mrs. Linda-Mathews, both appeals from JP Court, have been set for the January Term of

Circuit Court.

The following cases were continued: James a Stapleton, charged with assault and buttery; David and Donald Marquar charged with grand larceny; embezziement charge against Wife Rey Miller; Robert Odell Bennett charged with embezziemant Pate Ellis, statutory rape; Paul McKinney, attempted rape; Anthony James Dur-bells, Phiriped with forgery was not arraigned but his case was continued; John Both pleaded not guilty to forgery charges and his case was continued Allan Fredrick, charged with grand larceny pleaded not gulky and his case was continued; a possession of marchics charge against Larry Stringer was contimed; Fred Jackson pleaded not guilty to two charges of assmall with below with both cases coalined.

Jim and Wayne Thomas pleaded gally to a charge of possession of mirrorises, both were given \$2,000 figes, with \$1500 suspended and two-year prison terms, suspended on good behavior. They are to pay \$500 fine plus court cost and are on five year's probation.

Bill Archer was appealing charges of public drunkenness, driving without license, improper tag and concealed weapon from Justice of the Peace Court, Judge Grant upheld the conviction of the JP Court and referred the case back to that court for the original sentence to be carried-out.

Richard Watkins and James Arthur Dickerson, both charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty and were given two-year suspended jail sentences a n d placed on five years probation

Arthur Thomas and Joyce Marie Straughter pleaded guilty to the theft of \$3.27 from a local store. They were sentenced to one year in prison which was suspended pending good behavior and place on five years probation.

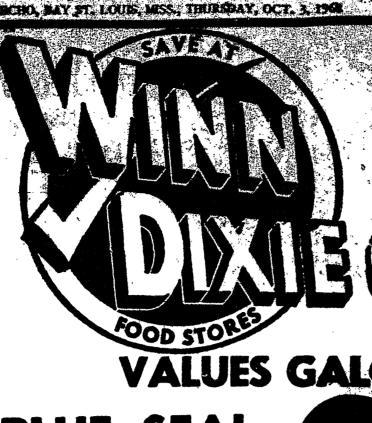
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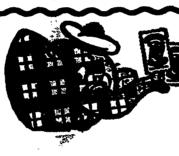
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WAYNE BERMOND Jest and his grandlether, Rene Bermond St., recently colleges a birthday. The event marsasthe 82nd for Mr. Bermond, and the 6th for young Bermond, Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shellon Bermond of Bay St. Louis.

\$1 Million Revenue Per Mouth Expected At Coast Shipyard

Brad Dye, Jr., directered the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, said here today that the construction of the state-owned "Shinyard of the future" was creating new business for Mississippic firms at the rate of \$1 million a month.

Dye was in Pascagoula for a weekly meeting of the Asi Board executive committee. In addition to a visit to the Port of Pascagoula, the executive committee spent several-shours touring the site of the Silgacre shipuilding facility which is scheduled to start ship manufacturing in mid-1969.

At a business meeting earlier in the day, the committee heard a report from the Ingalis Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries which revealed that Mississippi companies have received \$8 million in new business (an average of \$1 million a month) since construction of the shippard started in Janu-

Daye said the report also shows that Mississippi businessmen received 615 (68%) of the total 692 purchase ovders placed to date for materials and services in connection with the project.

The report, Dye noted, reflects that all areas of Mississippi are sharing in the business. Dye said the \$8 million volume of in-state procurement is spreading its economic benefits not only to the businessman, but to all segments of the state by producing an estimated \$4 million in additional wage and salary payments to Mississippi workers. An estimated \$6 million in new retail sales is also generated by these purchases inside the state, Dye added,

The A&I Board director pointed out that the "shippard of the future", though a year away from actual production, has already placed Mississippi in position to become involved in some of the largest shipbuilding programs in navy history.

Dye said that this facility is enabling Litton to compete successfully for ship contracts that could not have been won without the "shippard of the future".

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"Because of the new facility," Dye said, "Litton won the design-competition for two large multi-million dollar navy construction projects, and the company is presently in competition for a third, Any one of these projects has the potential of becoming the largest single busisippi," Dye added.

Members of the executive include: Governor John Bell Williams; Leslie B. Lampton, Jackson; Pat McMullan, Sr. Jackson; J.R. Scribner, Amory, Thomas H. Webb, Markling, and Charles W. Wynn, Crisen Springs.

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Coach Lance Lumpkin's Bay High Tigers chalked up their first win of the 1968 Football season with an 18-6 win over Hancock North Central at Tiger Stadhum last Friday night.

A capacity crowd was on hand for the game which featured some long distance scoring by both teams.

Statistics were just about even in the game with the Hawks getting eight first downs with nine for Bay High, Bay High had total yardage of 291 yards as compared with 239 yards of Hancock.

The Tigers provied on the ground most of the night picking up only 23 yards through the air while the Hawks stayed in the air much of the time, hitting eight times on 15 attempts. Both teams fumbled four

times, losing one of the four. Hancock North Central got on the scoreboard early in the game when Robert Jackson took a pum back 55 yards for a touchdown. The swift halfback gathered in the punt cut to the right and was gone all the way giving Hancock North Central the lead, 6-0.

The Tigers roared right back with a sustained drive that was climated by Matt Fairconnettre's six-yard blast into the end zone to tie the score at 6-6 going into the second quarter.

The Tigers were on the prowl again in the second quarter when Mike Benigno scored from 10-yards out to put the Tigers on top for good. Benigno had set up the TD with a 35yard scamper earlier in the

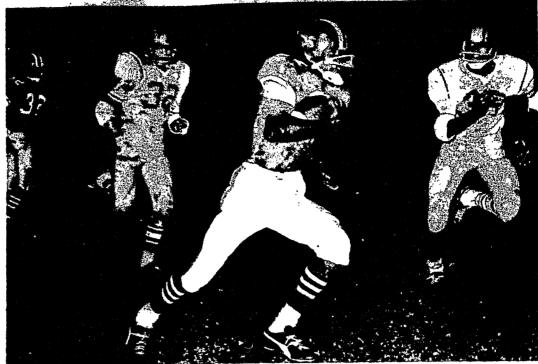
The final TD came in the third period when David Allain intercepted a Hawk pass and raced 50-yards for the touchdown, to make the score 18-6.

The season on rabbits and squirrels opens on October 19th. Daily bag limit is 8 per day, 16 in possession.

The rabbit season opens in October. Remember shining for rabbits is illegal for the first time in Mississippi. There are plenty of the cotton tails in Hancock County. A good rabbit dog is mighty good for getting them.

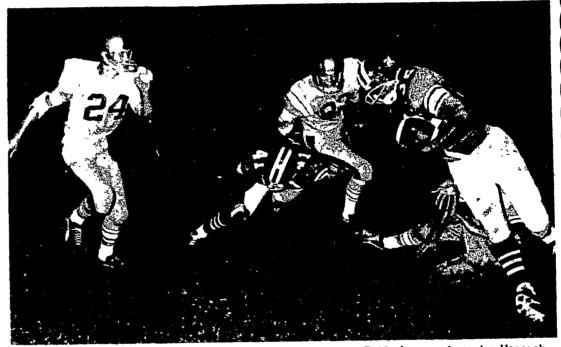
this Friday to face Harrison Central Red Rebels

The Tigers starting quar- broken thumb, suffered a broken terback Gene Estapa, out for the arm in Friday's game and will first part of the season with a be out for the season.



HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL got on the scoreboard first in the annual battle with Bay High with a 55-yard punt rearn. Here the swift Jackson races past William Redo (32) and Nat Fairconneque (35). Bay High won the game, 18-6, on their home field.

(Photo by Ed Fayard)



ROBERT JACKSON (32) struggles through heavy traffic in Friday's game featuring Hancock North Central and Bay High. Haltback Doug Burch (24) moves in to put the stopper on Jackson. Hancock's Doug Wilkerson (41) gives Jackson some help on hav High's David Allain. (Photo by Ed Fayard)



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By L.S. (Dec) Elliott

Hard crabs are being caught Seems like fall will never get most anywhere now. They are here. To fishermen and hunters being caught in traps and by fall is one of the best times of nets. They are more plentiful the year. Fish hit harder, bite than at any time this summer. better, are more plentiful. Hunting for all game is tops. No mosquitoes, deer flies or

Saw a hamper of crabs caught by Mrs. (leveland Wyatt on the wharf at Baynu Caddy. She said she is just a Missis-

sippi Cajun when it comes to catching crabs. I put a shrimp on de line, hook a cat fish, put him in de net for bait and carch de crabs. Much fun, eh. Pierre, down on the bayou? Unusual but she also carches small flounders in her crab

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Was a pleasure to mest Bill Balley of New Orleans. Bill comes over regularly to fint sas with with finlends. Bill ares mest of the floundering over the bar. He owns one.

Cristmally from the Bay. John Demoran como a charter boat which operates out of Guilpor from the Sun-to-Sanc. Jugger, as he is hener known to his triends, said they are couching all icads of salt water fish our for the galf. The boon is callec the Viking.

Bud Thomas and his son, Mark, are going after fist in a big way. They love the sport and go quite otten.

Buil croakers are being caught most everywhere. Gene Lueder, Al Mercier and yours truly caught some beauties over the weekend up Bayou LaCrotx and in Jordan River. Speckies. and white trott are hirring also.

Gene Lucder, owner and operator of Bayou LeCroix Marina is a real fisherman. Gene does any kind of fishing and knows how to get 'em. He's a swell guy to know and claim as a friend. His pleasure is helping others catch fish. Meet Gene, you'll be glad you did.

Jack Seuzeneau does most of his fishing at Free Mason Keys out in the Louisians marshes. jack flies to the Keys, fishes a couple of hours and returns with his share of fish. Waiting

Statem, but dead and aller, are the best best for carching

both salt and fresh water fish. There are plenty of shring just now but pather expensive, Live staring cast 3 cents each while need shring are selling for 50¢ m & cens per sound, Line minutes will couch fish. They can be caught with cast next more emphase in local disches and per holes. From new co specifies, and other sale water fish can be caused an artificial hairs by walling and castleng. Stadriga, specia-e-go-go and place are daing the trick right



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Charles Kergosien was down from Hazlehurst last week. Charles is a local bog and was visiting relatives. He said dove hunting and fishing is good just now in his part of the state.

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Desperation Pass Downs VCJ, 13-9

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The game was a double how to the Theres as Winston Winvers one best for the second when he coffered a broken let in the game. Several other members of both squads trere injured during the counted.

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Vedoral the third quarter. the Tigers caught the Todd quarterback in the end zone for a safety giving the Tigers a 9-4

Poplarville scored the winning touchdown with just 59 seconds on the clock with a long 40-yard pass.

Ed Whavers was again the top ground gainer for V() with 147 yards on 12 carries. This gave Whavers 674 jards rusbing in four game. Quarterback Bell had 63 yards on four carries.

The Tiger defense was bolstered by the fine play of Kurt rairconnetue, Paul Jordan. Peter Mosley, Keith Payne, John Lee, Thomas Hawkins.

Whavero led the offence with help from Bell, Columbus Young, Peters, Lawrence Cole and Keith Payne.

The Tigers got a little encouragement from the bench with the return to the linear of

Some tiems from our local Game Warden, Pat Toomey: He color that all sportsmen

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Final Minutes

Plagued by fambles, the trisky Pearl River Junior College Wildcars dropped a heartbreaker to the Southwest Bears 7-0. With 3 minutes remaining in the game, a Ricky Lee pass was imercepted on the 50 by Mike Thompson who reced all the way for the Southwest score. Reich Mengomery kicked the polar offer and the Bears sport-

ed as userned 7-0 victory.

Convolet combined with flanker The cuadrates were PRC all Daniel Burnessier for 45 yards the way with 358 yards total cod o T.D. The Reaches part tooffence to 95 for Southwest. gains one more souning drive Pearl River had 20 first downs lese in the fourth quarter. The to 6 for the Bears and 82 yards drive sterred at mid-field. passing compared to 5 for the Three residing plays later the Bears. The only place Southbell one at the othery-res of St. trest excelled was in pass inhote's. On a first and ten, Graterceptions with 5 to 2 which vales his tackle eligible Charproved to be the turning point es (OJ) Motterne on a 20 yard of the game. pass to the 12. Then from there he his Miles Gernilli in the end

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